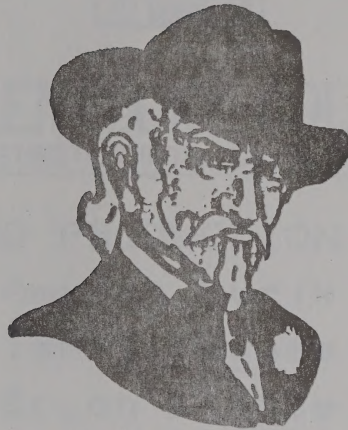


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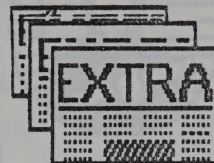
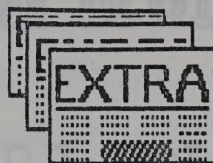
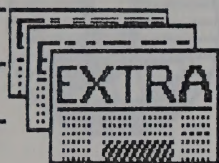
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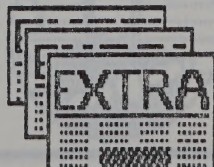
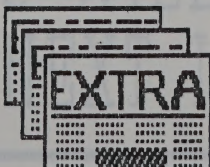
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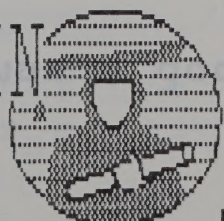
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THE REMAINING

SENIORS WILL BE IN

OUR NEXT ISSUE!



TAMMY HAYNES

From Trigg County, eighteen-year-old Tammy Lee Haynes is one of the seniors in the Class of '90. She has attended KSB for three-and-a-half years.

Tammy's hobbies are listening to rock and gospel music, experimenting with new cooking recipes, and shopping for new clothes. Her favorite television soap is "As The World Turns."

She's participated in many school activities such as track, cheerleading, the Casio group, and the drama group. Tammy has been a resident of the Independent Living Program for two years. Tammy feels that living in the apartment helped her get along with others better, taught her responsibility, and overall, was a good experience.

In her junior year Tammy was involved in the Work Program. Tammy worked in the KIMRC, (Kentucky Instructional Materials Resource Center.) Working in the Resource Center was a rewarding experience and she feels that she received more knowledge about office equipment.

Tammy's plans for the future are to go to college and to become a Special Education teacher.

In all the years that Tammy's attended KSB, she feels that her greatest accomplishments were building self-confidence and achieving better academic skills.

Tammy says she really isn't frightened about graduating and getting out on her own. She feels confident about herself and has set goals that she hopes to achieve.

Tammy's advice to the up-coming

seniors is to always put your education first, make your own decisions without someone making them for you, and put your best effort in everything you do whether it's a job, school, or just getting along with others.

LAURA DAVIS

Laura is an eighteen-year-old senior from Jefferson County. She enrolled at KSB in 1977 and then started going to public school in 1981. During Laura's middle school years she attended Westport Middle School, and during her ninth, tenth, and eleventh grades she attended Ballard High School full-time. She is now attending Ballard on a half-day basis, while completing her senior year at KSB. Although she is uncertain about where she wants to go to college, she is for sure that she wants to attend college and to study a foreign language.

Laura said that her most important accomplishment at KSB was in her fourth grade year when she won first place in a spelling bee. At Ballard she had a great honor for three years of giving a speech for freshmen orientation when she talked about getting around at that school.

The things that she likes to do the most are swimming and reading. She also likes to go to movies and to listen to different kinds of music, such as dance music. She just likes to go out and have a good time. She was in the French Club at Ballard and in the National Honor Society. She has been a member of the Girl Scouts at KSB. Laura received certificates of perfect attendance from both Ballard and Westport.

Laura's most unforgettable moments were her senior ring ceremony and junior prom at Ballard. Although she does not have very many senior fears, she is just excited and nervous about being on her

CASIO GROUP MAKES SWEET MUSIC

On September 12, the Casio Ensemble made its second appearance at Friendship House in Louisville. The seven members of the group this year are Ame Kerr, Nancy Williams, Tammy Haynes, Matthew Sorrell, Karolann Smith, Paula Hester, and Mrs. Bradley. Everyone was glad to get out of school for a little while that day, but they were really glad to get to play for these nice people a second time.

The group played "Yellow Bird", "When Love Is Kind", and "Oh, How I Love Jesus", plus many other numbers. Mrs. Bradley conducts and teaches the group.

STUDENTS SAY GOOD-BY TO DEPARTING STAFF

Students and staff wished farewell and best wishes to five departing staff members in an afternoon reception on

October 11 in the Home Economics Living Room. The honorees were Mr. Milton Owen, Ms. Betty Guilford, Ms. Brenda Popp, Mr. John Lake, and Mr. Philip Howell.

INDEPENDENT PROGRAM TAKES OFF

Competition was intense for spots in the Independent Living Program this year and those students accepted are working hard to live up to their selections for this valuable program.

Jerry Ettinger, Tammy Haynes, and Ame Kerr are second year students, while Lisa Moore, Amanda Durik, Carlissa Taylor, Lori Stith, Derek Allen, Billy Myers, Mike McCarty, and Marty Montgomery are enjoying independent living for the first time. Mrs. Richardson and Mr. Ricks oversee this program.

The year began with meetings every

day after school to discuss the rules each student has to follow. While students were at the second meeting, students began unpacking kitchen utensils and putting them into the cabinets where they could easily be located. Duties were assigned on a rotating basis and students began cleaning, shopping, and cooking in turn.

MUSEUM INTRIGUES STUDENTS

High school students in grades 9-12 enjoyed exploring the six floors of The Children's Museum in Indianapolis, Indiana, on Tuesday, October 17. The students divided into small groups with Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. Hicks, Ms. Biggs, Ms. Weston, and Mrs. Moran to investigate the numerous exhibits and hands-on activities. Mentioned as favorite exhibits were the water clock, whisper dish, cave, scale balance of weights, model trains, telephones with different recorded languages, the normal heart vs. the damaged heart, and the carousel.

The bicycle which was attached to the generator to test your stamina in turning a light, fan, radio, television, and telephone and the Indy race cars were the most often mentioned attractions enjoyed.

JUNIOR OLYMPIANS BATTLE CHILLING WEATHER

Winter paid an early, unwelcome visit to Louisville on Wednesday, October 18, when visitors from Ohio, Tennessee, Indiana, and Jefferson County Public Schools came to KSB for the Special Junior Olympics. Sponsored by Convenient Food Marts and the Louisville East Lions Club, the Junior Olympics grew this year to 245 participants. Headed by Ricky Ricks and Dee Howard, this annual event for kindergarten through eighth grade students consisted of track and field events which young competitors had been training for since school began this fall. Numerous members of the National Honor Society of

Trinity High School assisted KSB staff members in making sure the events ran smoothly and assured success for the many participants.

Special thanks go to the following for their support and donations in helping make this a special day: Pepsi Cola Company for the Pepsi van and t-shirts, Frito-Lay Potato Chips Company, Keebler Cookie Company, the Rainbow Girl Clowns, Louisville Police Department, Hostess Cake Company and Twinkie the Kid, Louisville Gas and Electric and Louie the Lightning Bug, Bill Roby and Convenient #47 staff, Steve Gibson, Bob Williams--official Junior Olympics minister.

As races were run, jumps were reached, shot puts were tallied, all involved again shared the thrill, as shivery as it was, of participating in a winning afternoon.

TIMMY DAVIS WINS FIRST SPELLING BEE

Eighth grader Timmy Davis was the overall winner of the first nine weeks middle school spelling bee on Thursday, October 19. Timmy received a KSB Excellence t-shirt. The eighth grade winner was Jennifer Pearl, seventh grade winner was Chris Simpson and sixth grade winner was Jayson Smith. Each grade winner was awarded a silver dollar.

T.G.I.F.

by Amanda Durik

The bustle in the hallway,
A feeling in the air.
The sights and sounds of going home,
And knowing we're almost there.

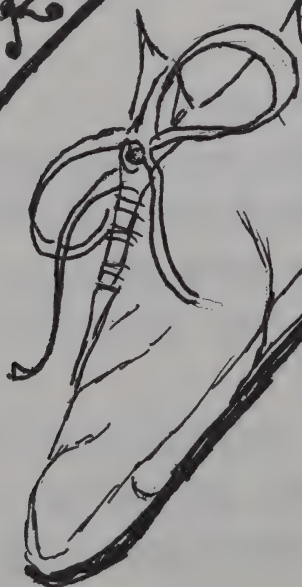
I can't explain this feeling,
But I promise it's everywhere.
All the way from staff to students,
There's a bond that we all share.

If there's been a quarrel,
Bad feelings melt away
By the common knowledge,
That we'll be home that day.

Boarding the bus is kind of sad
As you say good-bye to a friend,
That's it, we're going home,
It's time for a long weekend!

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Steve
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THE 'GIRLS' TRACK TEAM

The girls' 1989 track team consisted of eighteen young, enthusiastic ladies. They were Laura Davis, Tammy Haynes, Lori Stith, Carlissa Taylor, Nancy Williams, Tonia Boyd, Amanda Durik, Monica Kirksey, Lisa Moore, Karolann Smith, Margaret Mattingly, Malinda Mullins, Anne Auvibulkit, Moneika Crouch, Michelle Lauer, Glenda Ritchie, Tabatha Barnes, and last but not least, Paula Hester. The team was coached by Larry Mann.

The team competed on Saturday, September 9, at our own track in the Bluegrass Invitational. Four other schools besides KSB competed. Indiana placed first with a score of 107 points, Arkansas second with 98 points, Kentucky third with 83, Ohio fourth with 70, and Tennessee fifth with a final score of 15 points.

On September 23, the team went all of the way down South to Arkansas and finished first out of four competing teams. Our score there was 134 points. Arkansas came in second with 126 points, Illinois third with 70, and Missouri finished last with 25 points. Amanda Durik came home with five firsts. This was the first time in current history of this happening.

Two weeks before the N.C.A.S.V.H. Tournament, the teams traveled northward to Indianapolis. The girls finished second to Indiana with a total point score of 119. Indiana had 131 points, Ohio third with 89 points, and Tennessee finished fourth with 39 points.

EACH GIRL CONTRIBUTES TO THIRD PLACE FINISH

On October 13 and 14, the girls' track team competed at the Indiana School for the Blind in Indianapolis in the N.C.A.S.V.H. Track and Field

Tournament of 1989. The weekend was very pleasant and the weather couldn't have been better. Indiana won first place overall with a score of 169 points. Arkansas finished second with 141 points and Kentucky came home with an impressive third place with 139 points. Each girl on the team scored points and this is commendable!

Margaret Mattingly scored 33 individual points. She finished second in the 60 m, second in the 600 m, second in the standing long jump, third in the three consecutive jump (3-con), and fourth in the high jump.

Amanda Durik scored 28 individual points. She came in fifth in the 60 m, fourth in the 800 m, second in the 800 m tandem, third in the running long jump, and second in the running triple jump.

Tonia Boyd came home with 15 points. She finished fifth in the 60 m, first in the high jump, fifth in the

shot put, and sixth in the 3-con.

Allison Geske scored ten team points. She came in sixth in the 1600 m, third in the high jump, sixth in the standing triple jump, and fifth in the 3-con.

Anne Auvibulkit scored twelve points for the team. She placed second in the shot put and fourth in the standing long jump.

Tabatha Barnes earned nine points for the team. She placed second in the 1600 m and sixth in the 600 m.

Laura Davis scored twelve points for the team. She placed fifth in the 600 m, fifth in the 1200 m, and second in the 800 m tandem.

Karolann Smith scored nine points for the team. She came in sixth in the 1200 m, fourth in the shot put, and fourth in the standing triple jump.

Moneika Crouch scored six points for the team when she placed third in the 1600 m run.

Malinda Mullins scored five points for the team when she finished sixth in the high jump and fourth in the standing long jump.

Everyone did a great job and only through teamwork was it possible to do so well!

STARTING TRACK AND FIELD

On Tuesday, August 22, the boys got together in the gym for their first day of practice. Running on this first day was light. But in the next few weeks, these guys would start running "cross country" at six in the morning. It takes a special group of people to run that early in the morning!

Here are the guys who made up the 1989 track team: Kevin Patton, Earl Hart, Bryon Little, Johnny Saylor, Derek

Allen, Kevin Smith, Philip Taylor, Billy Myers, Shannon Caldwell, Jeremy Stumbo, Kenny Vormbrock, Chris Miller, Mike Cochran, David Stacy, Paul Hubbard, Doc Taylor, Michael McCarty, with manager Marty Montgomery. The team captains were Jack Quillen and Bryon Little. The team was coached by Mr. Kenneth Jones.

The first track meet for our Wildcats was held on Saturday, August 9th, here at KSB. The teams that participated were Indiana, Ohio, Arkansas, Tennessee, and Kentucky. The overall results for the boys were Arkansas first with 144.5, Indiana second with 106, Kentucky third with 73.5, Ohio fourth with 37, and Tennessee fifth with 27. This was a hot and tiring day for the teams but still a great day of track.

Some members of our track team participated in a five-mile race on Saturday, September 16. The Indian Summer Race in St. Matthews was laid out

at Waggener High School, ran down Shelbyville Road and passed The Mall and ended back at the Waggener track. The people who ran this race were Bryon Little, Kevin Patton, Derek Allen, Johnny Saylor, Donny Stivers, Robert Mitchell, Kenny Jones, Dwayne Moore, Chris Miller, Philip Taylor, and Kevin Smith. Bryon Little won second in the fourteen--eighteen age group.

The next track meet was held on Saturday, September 23, at the Arkansas School for the Blind in Little Rock, Arkansas. There were four teams at this meet. The first place team was Arkansas with a score of 123, second place belonged to Illinois with 116.5, third was Missouri with 81.5 and fourth was Kentucky with 57 points.

INDIANA HOSTS N.C.A.S.V.H. TOURNAMENT

On October 12, our team went to the

Indiana School for the Blind to participate in the 1989 N.C.A.S.V.H. Track Tournament. KSB boys winning the right to compete were Bryon Little, Kevin Patton, Johnny Saylor, Mike McCarty, Earl Hart, Jack Quillen, Billy Myers, Philip Taylor, Chris Miller, and manager Marty Montgomery. The NC was held on Indiana's campus on a new track. This track was liked by many of our boys because it allows you to get a faster time than on our track here at home.

A new feature in this year's N.C. was the opening ceremony. All eleven teams got to march around the track led by a local high school band as one member of each team held his state's flag high. As the teams marched around the track, they put their flags in poles where they remained until the N.C. was completed.

Eleven teams took part in this N.C.; they were Indiana, Illinois, Ohio,

Kansas, Kentucky, Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Arkansas, Missouri, and Tennessee.

Indiana captured first place with Arkansas coming in second. The team NC results were as follows: Indiana first with 188 points, Arkansas second with 147, Missouri third with 105, Illinois fourth with 100, Tennessee fifth with 84, Kansas sixth with 53, Kentucky seventh with 48, Wisconsin eighth with 30, Ohio ninth with 22, Iowa tenth with 15, Minnesota eleventh with 4 points.

Bryon Little scored 20 points and won first place in high jump and third in the 60 m. shuttle. Kevin Patton scored 19 points and took first place in high jump. Johnny Saylor scored nine points and tied for second in high jump.

Overall our team had a good time. We did get to eat out and socialize with many people from the different states. Some may not realize that our Wildcats

chartered all the trips this year, and we had a great driver behind the wheel. We're sure that all the team would want us to say a special thanks to Red Lay for the safe driving he did and also for the great friend that he has been to all of us.

STUDENT PROFILE
Anne Auvibulkit
by Karolann Smith

This year we are happy to welcome a new student to KSB. She is from Thailand, a country in Asia whose capital is Bangkok. Anne Auvibulkit, who would rather be known as Anne Jackson, is a bright and charming young lady. She is seventeen and is classified as a freshman.

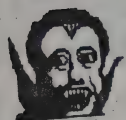
Anne's hobbies are reading, collecting tapes by Michael Jackson and other types of older music, playing keyboards, drums, and bass guitar, and when in Thailand, playing football.

She's lived in America for approximately a year and (as of this writing) has only spent three weeks in Kentucky. She says she likes KSB much better than the school for the blind in Thailand.

I asked Anne what made her want to come to America. She said that being able to come over to America is a dream come true. Freedom and women having more respect are what she'd heard people talk about and it was her dream to some day experience this.

Anne has made two sets of goals which she hopes to obtain. Her first goal is for this year. She hopes to be able to have at least a couple of good friends and she hopes to be able to get along with everyone. Her second goal concerns the rest of her life. She hopes to become an accomplished musician and she is also hoping to get some kind of degree in computers.

Anne says that her dream is to become a citizen of the United States and to become a full-fledged American. I believe that Anne is off to a good start.



HALLOWEEN

by Karolann Smith and Nancy Williams



Halloween is a festival celebrated on October 31. Its name means hallowed or holy evening because it comes the day before All Saint's Day.

An order of priests in ancient Gaul and Britain, called the Druids, celebrated Samhain or summer's end. It was a feast with all the things that had been grown that summer. This is where decorating for Halloween parties with pumpkins, leaves, and cornstalks originated. The Druids believed that on this night the lord of death would call on the souls of the wicked from the past year. In today's time this is how ghosts, spirits, fairies, and witches came about. The Druids would build huge fires to keep these evil spirits away. Beside the fire they put on ugly-looking costumes. If you dressed in an awful

fashion, it was believed that you'd be able to walk with the spirits and blend in with them so that the spirits wouldn't be able to do any harm to you.

There were some more festivals in the early world during this time of year; they are both represented in our Halloween activities. When you duck for apples or throw an apple paring over your shoulder, you see what initial it makes on the floor. You are doing the same thing the Romans did to honor Pomona, the Roman goddess of apple orchards. When you light a candle inside of a pumpkin, you're imitating the Celtic Druids of Northern Britain.



In the earlier times in the United States, Halloween was a time for playing harmless pranks. But in later years, boys and girls began playing dangerous pranks. Sheds were overturned, windows were broken, and much property was damaged. To prevent all these dangerous pranks, people thought of the idea to

throw a big party for everyone instead.

Dressing up in costumes is an exciting part of Halloween celebrations today. The book 500 HINTS FOR KIDS by Harelson and Cavanagh offers these ideas for Halloween makeup.

Halloween greasepaint: Put one tablespoon of cold cream in a small dish. Stir in two teaspoons of cornstarch. Add a teaspoon of water. Add a few drops of food color and stir well.



To turn your hair gray, put baby powder all over it. To be whiskered, stick paper or cotton to your face with corn syrup. For a scruffy beard, first rub some corn syrup then pat on dry coffee grounds. For realistic-looking blood, stir a few drops of red food coloring in to some raw egg white. Different shades of eyeshadow and lipstick can be used for color anywhere on your face.

HAPPY
HALLOWEEN



FROM THE
COLONEL STAFF

CREATIVE WRITING
BY
KSB STUDENTS

THE

CAT'S PAW

AN AVID COLLECTOR

by Mike McCarty

Many people who collect items can be found at a yard sale or flea market. These two places are great hunting grounds for the serious, and not so serious, collectors.

People collect many different things. They always try to find something that will make their collection like no other. Some items that people collect are baseball cards, records, coins, and stamps.

One of the latest things that many people are now starting to collect is memorabilia of Elvis Presley! This rock and roll artist has sold millions of records and people want every one. When people go to shop for an Elvis record nowadays, they'd better bring along plenty of cash. At a past flea market,

an Elvis "First Edition" record was priced at twenty-five dollars.

Collecting stamps is still a growing interest among many persons. The reason for this is that the government is always coming out with a new stamp for various reasons. For what it's worth, an Elvis stamp will be released soon!

Having some kind of collection can be fun and maybe to your benefit. If you catch the right item at the right price, you could get a lot more than you paid for. Because in some cases, old collectors' items have jumped to over a hundred times their value.

DRUGS

by Laura Cornwell

Drugs are helpful in many ways. Eardrops, penicillin, and amoxicillin are examples. Eardrops help fight infection in your ear. Penicillin helps

fight influenza and infection. Finally amoxicillin helps sinuses and other illnesses.

Sudafed is an over-the-counter (OTC) drug that helps fight colds and clears up sinus problems. Triaminic is another OTC drug that helps fight sore throats and colds.

Although these drugs are helpful, it is important to read the directions thoroughly. Not only should you read these directions, but you must follow them exactly. When a doctor prescribes a medicine, you should finish all of it, regardless of how you feel.

OLD HAUNTS

by Glenda Ritchie

A place I like to go the most is my room. My room has everything about me in it--my nice warm, soft bed, my teddy bears that I have collected, my track trophy I got two years ago, and my cat

curled in a ball at the end of my bed.

I can think here and rest and listen to the radio. My room is small, but I love it anyway. It has no paint, no fancy decorations, but it is home.

In winter I can take hot cocoa in my room, put my feet under the covers and slowly sip the cocoa, and listen to Christmas music.

In the summer, it usually gets very hot in my room. I like the view from my window, a field with trees on each side of it.

Another one of my favorite places is my church. It is so relaxing for some reason, and this feeling of peace comes over me.

The reasons I go to either one of these places are to be alone and to pray. It gives me time to think and be by myself which we all need at one time

or another.

THE HUMAN MASK

by Bobby Holt

We humans have a really bad view of ourselves. So we put on a mask. Why?

Some masks are the quiet kinds. The people who do nothing to let others know they are there, so they just sit and are left out of a lot of things.

Another kind of mask is the stick-out mask. A person using this is usually telling big stories. They try to make people think they are really liked. This usually only achieves nothing. The only thing it gets them is a loss of friends and it may cost them their family.

Another mask is the two-faced mask. People who use this one usually will say one thing and do another. For example, they may act one way while alone with a

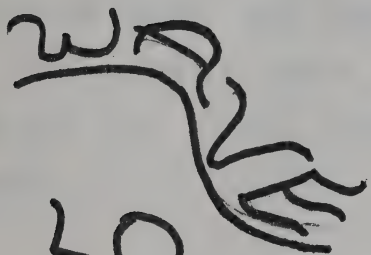
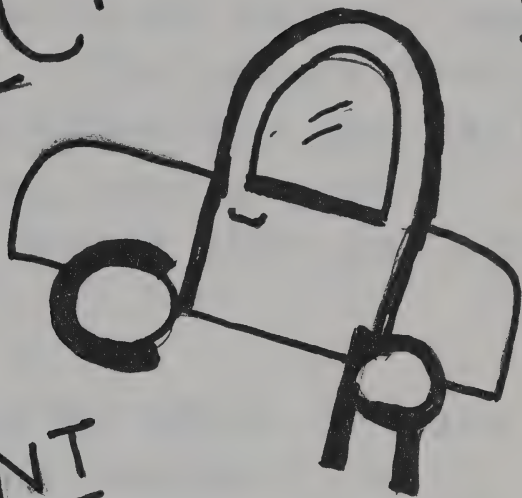
person, but when their friends are around, they act the other way.

These are but a few masks that people have. We have been taught since we were kids that we must be like all of the people around us. So we were not allowed to be ourselves. So to conclude, we all want to be liked, but just be yourself. You will never get all the people to like you, but you will have a better chance of people liking you this way.

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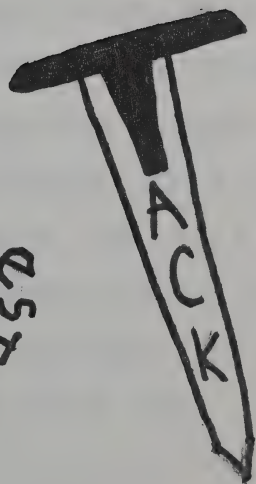
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FRIENDS

by Anne Auvibulkit

Friends are hard to find. Do not think about finding many friends; one friend is hard enough to be found. Just look around yourself. The people that you have met or have known and you call them friends; are they really your friends or just the people that you have known?

Will they always be there for you when you are down, and yourself, will you always be there for them when they are down, or hardly ever? Why should we call each other friends? Friend is the word that means more than knowing each other, but also means giving love and care for each other. But since we call each other friend, it also means that we give a lot of respect to each other, even though some of us should not be respected at all.

So come on, people, let's make ourselves good enough to be able to use the word "friend" to call each other, then we will be proud to be called friend. Start caring and sharing, giving love for each other. Let us be proud to call each other "friends". Then let us be proud to be called friends, too.

PEOPLE WHO TRY TO MAKE EVERY DAY THE BEST

by Tammy Haynes

There are people in this world who have a bad attitude about life or everything in general. There are other people who strive to make every day of their lives the best.

For instance, when I wake up in the morning, I look forward to the day as being a good one. When I go to school, I try to make good grades and get along with everyone the best I can. Since I am in the Adult Living Program, I try to

do the best job I can in that also. When I start cooking my meals, if something does not turn out, I get upset at first, but then I just say OK and try again.

I also try to get along with others, but I know that sometimes that is not possible. Then I just say if they don't like this, that is their loss and just go on.

A TEENAGE DANCE

by Monica Kirksey

A teenage dance can be fun. I know that all of the dances I have been to in the past were a lot of fun. But I am looking forward to having even more fun at the dances in the future. The most favorite dance I have ever been to in my life was the last dance at my public school. I really had a good time with my friends there for the last time. We all looked gorgeous. The dresses I loved the most were the pinks and

blacks, but my dress got the most compliments.

I really had a good time and the picture looked awesome. The pictures were great. The photographer went to my church, so I knew who he was before everybody else did and he takes some awesome pictures. He took a picture of the shoes lined up along the chairs. That was so funny I couldn't stand it.

The food surprised me because there was enough food there to feed an army.

But the dances here at school are fun too. For instance, the Halloween dance was a blast. The costumes were great and they all were really original. The most original one to me was Lynn Smallwood's costume. She came dressed as a jungle girl. She looked really cute and the jungle dress was cute. She also had matching earrings and a matching sash for her head. I also thought that mine was pretty good, and

it did not take me long to put it together. All in all, we had a good time, and that is what matters at a teenage dance.

A BREAD LINE by Bryon Little

There are many people who are really poor and don't have a job. Why?

There are those who can't help not having a job because of their parents doing nothing to push them in school to do their work so that they can make something out of themselves.

Then there are those who were born on the streets and in bad locations and the only life they know is some kind of government aid.

I don't really know anyone that bad off, but I know that there are people all over the world like that. Some of the people on government aid I know

should really not have it because they have the mind to make something of themselves but are just too lazy to work. But other people I can understand their lifestyles.

But no matter what the circumstances are, I still have a soft spot for each and every one of those.

I haven't ever really seen a bread line either. But I am sure that it is a very sad feeling if I were to see one because of the way these people would be dressed, and it would probably look like some of them just came off the streets and hadn't had a decent place to sleep or take a bath in years.

The Junior Class may be doing a community project of going to work in something like a bread line. It would definitely be an experience to see all of the people and maybe even talk with them to see how they really live.

POETRY

The fourth and fifth graders have been working on a form of poetry called CINQUAINS. Cinquains are five lines of poetry, written as follows:
one noun, two adjectives, three verbs,
four-word phrase, one noun. We would like to share our work with you.

Baseball

Fun Game

Swinging hitting running

Use ball and bat

Sports

by Joe Ludolph

Mom

Busy pretty

Washing cleaning helping

Always doing something good

Teacher

by Mary Davis

Recreation

Fun, playful

Run skip hop

I like to play

Sports

by Kevin Dale Hoskins

Crayons

Colorful, helpful

Drawing, creating, scribbling

Lots of different shades

Colors

by Angie M. Katon

Book

Interesting, funny

Reading, writing, listening

Talking about special stories

Paper

by Joshua Caplinger

Art

Great, creative

Drawing, painting, making

To draw or paint

Paintings

by Carl Ward

Music

Beautiful, exciting

Singing, playing, performing

Performing music is fun.

Songs

by Traci Smith

DRUGS

by Lisa Moore

There are many different kinds of drugs. There are legal drugs such as caffeine and nicotine. These drugs may cause you to not be able to sleep or be jumpy all of the time.

There are some dangerous types of drugs. Drugs such as cocaine and crack are the illegal kind. These drugs are addictive. These drugs may cause your heart to function improperly or cause very serious brain damage. These types of drugs can be harmful and may even kill you. Also, the damage depends upon how long the drug user has been using

drugs. Death can sometimes occur if too much of the drug has been consumed.

This is why people should never take drugs. The drugs endanger their lives. Drugs may even destroy families.

My family was almost destroyed by drugs. My brother was on drugs for about one year and a half. Then he went into treatment for the substance abuse problem that he had. He was in one treatment center for about six months. He made it successfully into the last treatment program in March. He came out of the treatment program as a new person. When he started to slip back, he had been off of drugs for about nine months. It happened that he got mixed up in the wrong crowd and started using drugs again. He will be going back into treatment to take care of the problem hopefully for once and for all.

The reason that I'm writing this is because the subject hits very close to

home. I have been to meetings and I have done a lot with research in the drug and alcohol problem. This is a problem that needs to get attention. When I went to the meetings, I learned a lot about drugs and alcohol. I'm hoping to someday tell many kids and teenagers not to start a habit that they will have no control over later on in life.

DO YOU KNOW?

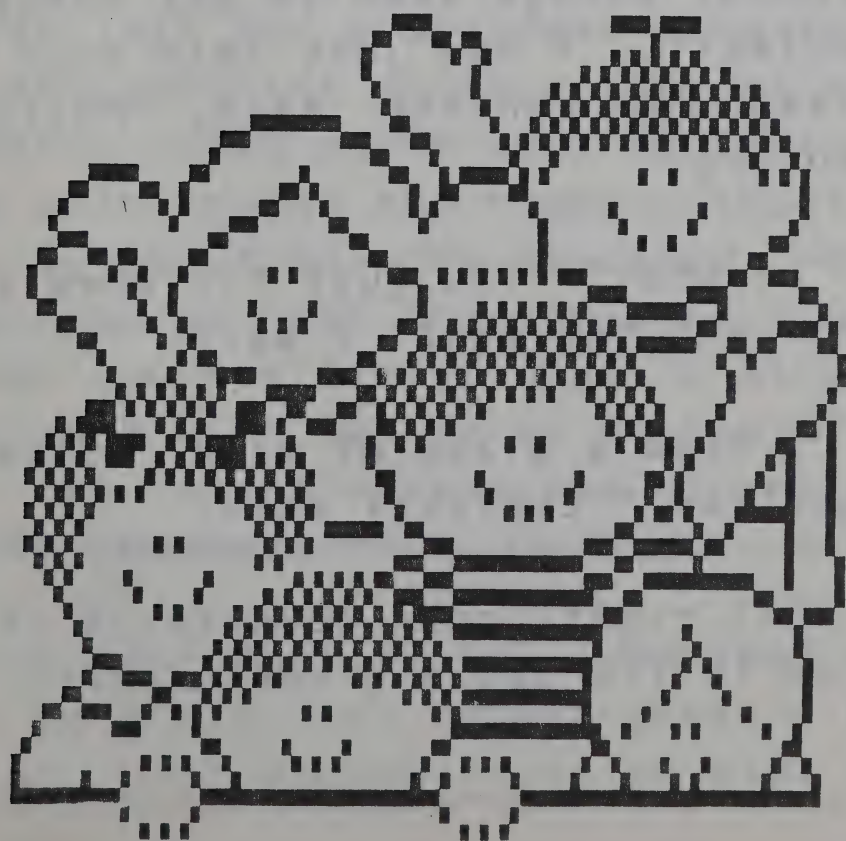
1. Who on campus has the most cassette tapes?
2. Who was the student who traveled southwest and came close to Hurricane Chantelle?
3. Who is the youngest student on campus? Who is the oldest?
4. Who lives farthest east?
5. Who lives farthest west?
6. Who lives farthest south?
7. Who lives farthest north?
8. Who has attended KSB the longest?
9. Name a staff member who is a member of an active Army Reserve unit.

10. Who recently celebrated a thirty-fifth anniversary?
11. Who visited London this summer?
12. Who visited Germany and Switzerland this summer?
13. Who rode an Amtrak train to Glacier National Park?
14. What is the name of the Mills' new baby boy?
15. What female staff member is an ordained Baptist minister?
16. What staff member was once an outstanding cheerleader at KSB?
17. Name seven staff members who attended KSB.

ANSWERS

1. Anne Auvibulkit
2. Karolann Smith
3. Youngest student, Jamie Weedman. The oldest student, Larry Marcum.
4. Bryon Little, Pike County, Virgie, Kentucky
5. Bryan Earley, Fulton County, Hickman, Kentucky
6. Chris Shaw, Barren County, Glasgow, Kentucky
7. Lori Stith, Kenton County, Covington, Kentucky
8. Larry Marcum, enrolling in 1974, leaving

in the ninth grade, returning in the
tenth. Bobby Holt, entering in 1975.
9. Jim Richardson 10. Janet and Leo
Swerbinsky 11. Cathy Hicks 12. Mike
and Cathy Johnson 13. Carla McMillin
14. Christopher Logan Mills 15. Sue
Enoch 16. Karen Deaton Gatewood 17.
Mr. Evans, Mr. Howard, Mr. Jones, Mrs.
Bradley, Mrs. Scoggins, Ms. Randles,
Donny Stivers, Mr. Ruschival, Mrs.
Gatewood, Dwayne Moore.



THE PET MONSTER UNDERNEATH MY BED

by Philip Taylor

It's bedtime on Elm Street and I just turned off the light in my bedroom when all of a sudden who should I hear? No one else but Confetti. He's my pet monster who stays under my bed. We're real pals and since I'm the only one who knows about him, I'm his only friend. I gave him that name because when no one is around, things seem to get chewed up in confetti. I had just lain down to go to sleep when Confetti said, "Philip, I'm hungry."

"Do what? You just finished eating fifteen minutes ago!" I said.

"I need a glass of milk. I've got indigestion," Confetti said.

"All right, come downstairs if you want me to fix you a glass of milk," I said.

"O.K." he said. We went downstairs for a lousy glass of milk and came back upstairs with a glass of milk, three bottles of pop, (yuk!) some Cadbury eggs from last Easter and one 30 ounce container of Confetti's favorite snack, Limburger cheese.

"Why do I let you do this to me and my room? Phew!"

The next day which was Saturday Mom and Dad left for a business trip to New York and left the house all to me and Confetti. This meant that Confetti could walk around the house without worrying about being discovered. Well, as long as we kept the curtains closed, because you see Confetti has a strange appearance with two horns on top of his head, one facing up and the other facing down to the ground.

Oh, I forgot to tell you that his horns have pink and bright green rings on them, with a complexion of blue skin,

purple nose and orange three-inch fingernails that glow in the dark. See what I mean?

At 7:00 A.M. I opened my eyes and there above me stood Confetti with a sliver of Limburger cheese from last night. What a way to start off a Saturday morning with the smell of Limburger cheese BEFORE the Smurfs!

"Confetti!" I yelled.

"Sorry, Philip, it was the only way I could wake you up to tell you that your mom and dad have gone to New York."

"Don't worry about it, let's go watch the Smurfs."

That Saturday was terrible! Confetti could go around as happy as a lark, and I guess he knew it. At 1:00 P.M., he even went to answer the door. Luckily, I reached it just in time.

"Oh, Confetti, what are you doing?"

"I just wanted your girlfriend to meet your best friend."

I said to him, "It would be very dangerous for you to do that with neighbors like we have. We have been over this subject before."

I guess that really was an unusual Saturday. When he is really excited, Confetti is brainwashed like that and I really have to watch him. That night before we went to bed, he wanted a glass, no, a bottle of Pepto-Bismol. I just laughed and said, "It must have been the Limburger cheese."

AUTUMN

Beautiful, cool

Changing, raining, falling

Autumn is color dying for winter.

Autumn is nature slowing down.

Autumn

October Thoughts

October is a spooky time of year, the most colorful month of the year, my favorite time of year.

October sees everything stop growing for the coming winter.

Halloween is the most recognizable holiday for me because of the leaves falling and the cool, damp rain. You can tell October is here when trees and flowers stop growing and go to sleep for the winter.

D.J.'s

by Billy Myers

D.J.'s or disc jockeys are people who play records, and present the news, weather, sports and special events around the area on the radio. D.J.'s also do dances, proms, special parties and live remote broadcasts from special events such as grand openings of different businesses in the area.

D.J.'s do different kinds of shows like comedy routines or serious shows like talk shows and sports talk shows. They give away prizes, large and small, cash, etc.

They work different shifts like maybe from 6:00 to 10:00 in the morning or 6:00 to 11:00 at night. D.J.'s get paid by the hours they work and their station's ratings, maybe around \$40,000 a year. To become a D.J., you have to have two to four years of college for broadcasting. You would probably have to take courses in journalism, public speaking, English, electronics, maybe a foreign language.

D.J.'s get to talk to the public, meet new people, tape interviews with people. D.J.'s get to visit other radio stations and use the equipment of the station. They get to make their own commercials that sponsors pay them to do. Some D.J.'s get to play their own favorite kinds of music. D.J.'s might

someday even get to own their own radio station.

PENNY, THE AVID COLLECTOR

by Karolann Smith

Back when I attended the Texas School for the Blind, I met a most unique girl named Penny Urba. I remember her asking what my hobbies were and when I told her about collecting keychains, her face lit up like a Christmas tree.

Penny was then seventeen and she'd been collecting keychains from different places since she was ten. I myself had only been collecting here and there for about two years. I thought I was well-to-do with keychains, but when I saw her collection, I was astonished! She kept them in a large briefcase and it was filled to the rim. I had a field day going through all of them.

Most of her keychains were from different cities and states rather than just being ordinary keychains. She had one with the Liberty Bell from Philadelphia on it, a pair of boots from Tennessee, and a miniature piano from Hollywood. She had many, many more, but those three are the ones that stand out in my mind the most. She said it was getting more and more difficult to find the chains that she really liked and she hoped to break the GUINNESS BOOK OF WORLD RECORDS' record in collecting keychains.

It's been two years since I have seen Penny and I've collected a number of keychains since then. I'll probably send them all to her. We write each other and compare notes on what strange keychain one of us has discovered recently.

A SUPERHORSE

by Norman Stivers

Once upon a time in a galaxy far, far away lived a superhorse. This horse was ten feet tall. He weighed as much as the Sears Tower. His hoofs were like hammers. His hair was like lead. The color of his fur was like the rays from the sun. His eyes were like fire. His mane was like the blades of a two-edged sword. The teeth in his mouth were like the two-edged rocks of mountains. The long and slinky legs were like petrified logs.

He could run like the wind and the sands of time. His strength was like all the men of Earth put together. When he ran, it was like the sound of thunder from heaven itself. His courage was like the courage of the Hebrew people in bondage. His kindness and innocence were like that of a baby in its mother's bosom.

The great horse was from a line of

great horses such as Pegasus and the horses of Apollo's great fiery chariot.

He was of a team of great monarchs and great heroes. The great horse was the only one of his breed.

His radiance was like that of all the great kings. When he breathed, the flames from his mouth were like that from Hades, made by the god of Hades himself.

His love was as great as Aphrodite's, the goddess of love. He had the strength of Hercules and the wisdom of Zeus.

If ever a great creature were made, it was this horse. He was like his ancestors, the unicorns. From them, he had the power of invisibility.

He was an honorable creature. He would not go against his word. He believed in honor, courage, and

responsibility. Some people say he is gone. But sometimes you can see him when you need hope and trust.



A LAUGH A DAY

A teacher asked her first grade class to bring birth certificates to school. When the time came to give them to her, David stood up and said very politely, "Teacher, I forgot my excuse for being born."

Principal: This is the fifth time you've been to my office this week. What have you got to say for yourself, Christopher?

Christopher: I'm certainly glad today is Friday.

Teacher: Beth, can you tell me where the Red Sea is?

Beth: Yes, it's on the third line of my report card.

Teacher: How would you punctuate the following sentence: "I saw a five dollar bill on the street"?

Grog: I'd make a dash after it.

Sign seen over the desk: The human brain is wonderful. It starts working the minute you wake up and never stops until you're called on in class.

First school friend: She told me that you told her the secret I told you not to tell her.

Second school friend: But I told her not to tell you I told her.

First school friend: Oh, well, don't tell her I told you that she told me.

Teacher: Why is it, Freddy, that everyone else had a five-page report on milk and your composition is only a half-page?

Freddy: I was writing about condensed milk.

MORNING STORMS

by Mike McCarty

The best time for a storm to come is in the morning. If you've had a restless night, the coming of the storm, with the thunder far off in the distance, can really rock you to sleep. Even if you sleep like a baby, the approaching storm seems to bring a relaxing feeling over you. It's this relaxing feeling that makes it hard to get up on those days.

To wake up and hear the thunder and the rain drops tapping against the roof is something special.

I like thinking of morning storms because they freshen everything up. When you get up, you feel really awake and refreshed, and when you leave you can know that everything is getting a natural cleaning from Mother Nature.

The wind can sometimes be a disturbance to a sleeper as it blows against the sides of the house. In the later months of the year that wind can also be a reason one might want to stay in bed. When that wind blows, it brings cold air with it, and who wants to get out of a warm, comfortable bed to face the falling water and blowing wind (especially if it's a Monday)?

I always find excitement in the air when a storm is coming. Clouds begin to gather and darken up the sky and birds start looking for shelter.

There's always a kind of stillness in both the wind and the animals. Nature seems to get quiet and calm right before the rain starts falling. Farmers believe that when the wind blows hard and then stops, the next hard wind will bring the rain.

Lightning and thunder are sometimes exciting during a storm. As the

lightning strikes, it brightens up the sky like a sudden flash of sunlight. The thunder is so strong that sometimes it shakes the floors and houses and makes a cloud crash!

As the rain comes down, an undescrivable fresh smell comes over the land. This, I think, is one of the best things about storms.

Storms are so violent but what they leave behind is so great. For that brief moment of rain, months of flowers are set to grow and shed their colors. Just think, from one storm comes life.

ONE WHO WORKS JUST TO REMAIN BUSY by Malinda Mullins

My mother is the neatest person I know. She is always working either in or outside the house. My mother will not let me do anything because it has to be done right or not at all.

Mother used to let me help her vacuum the floors, until I burned the fan belt in two. Then she said she'd just do all the vacuuming herself. She usually doesn't become bored because she does all of the washing, cooking, shopping, and cleaning the floors.

When my mother goes to work she says, "Malinda, there is always something to do no matter where you go."

Sometimes I don't stay at the store with her because she is always cleaning or waiting on someone. As long as she has her country music turned on, she'll work till the cows come home.

I can honestly say that my mother is a kind, dedicated, reliable person when it comes to working.

YOU AND THE COCKROACH RUNNING FOR
COVER

by Bobby Holt

What is it like for the cockroach running from you? We will see in this interview.

"Hi, how are you? You do not know me, but I know you. I am Fred. I will be your guide on this trip."

He moves to the door. "We had better go."

He leads us down a long hall. "Here we have your normal kitchen. As you will see, these people use a very primitive method to try to kill me." And with a show of a pro, he runs over the countertop.

Fred has not seen the woman with the newspaper. It hits with a thud! He just move in time. "Let me out of here!" She now has the can of RAID. The fog of the RAID is after him. He runs for his life. He has been in a lot

of houses in his time. The deadly fog is right behind him.

The woman is spraying the RAID all over the room. Fred is now safe in his house, or is he?

The spray is getting thicker and thicker! Fred is running once again. He sees a great hole in the wall, but he is not sure if it is big enough for him. "I wish I had not eaten that last pancake." He makes it through the hole. The little roach is very scared. He has never come this close to death, not even in the war.

Still the deadly fog comes. He runs out of the wall. Bad move. The poor cockroach bites the dust.

The woman puts the spray up and goes about her work.

But, deep inside the walls is a new breed of cockroaches. They are just

waiting for a chance to get revenge on the woman.

They are here!

MISSING PERSONS

by Jack Quillen

There are a lot of missing persons. Every day there are more and more. There are all kinds of people of every age missing. It's not just the young, but the old as well.

This summer one of my mom's friends became missing. No one knew where he was. About three days later they found him dead in a ditch in Harlan County. He was a railroad detective and he was working on a case. The people who had killed him had been stealing copper from the railroad and he had found out about it and was investigating it.

Right before he had been killed, he was in a store asking if anyone knew the

boys who had been stealing the copper. They said that they did know them and that they had just gone up the road. He took out after them and followed them up into a hollow. He got out of his truck with a gun and his badge.

The boys started throwing rocks at him. One of the rocks hit him in the head and knocked him down. After they had knocked him down, they took rocks and beat him until he was unconscious. One of them got his gun and shot him several times, killing him.

After they had killed him, they stole his gun, money, and badge and threw him into a ditch. He was there for three days before anyone found him.

There have been a lot worst missing person accidents, but this is the first that I have had to experience. Now I know what people go through after someone has been missing and then finding out they have been murdered. I

really feel sorry for the friends and families of a missing person. I would just wish that the people who do these kinds of things would think of the families and friends before they do it.

GETTYSBURG

by Derek Allen

The Civil War was a time when our country was split in two sides, the North and the South, and when you found yourself fighting against your own brother or cousin. But there is one battle I could say that I was there and that was the battle of Gettysburg when the North and the South met for the bloodiest battle in Civil War history.

It was one of those mornings when you would just love to have some of Mom's home cooking. But then you wake up and see your drill sergeant walking alongside of you. We had been walking all week to fight a battle where some of

us might not come back. That's a scary thought that you might meet death with people you don't know. But it happens when you sign up for the army and leave home.

The next day we got to the place some of us would die, it was Gettysburg.

The fighting had already started and there were some people lying bloody, but still alive. I got scared. I thought that if I got shot, they would just leave me to die and I couldn't handle that. So for hours, I fought to stay alive and then I realized that that is what I have to do for the rest of the battle--stay alive and I did just that. But that is jumping ahead of my story just a little.

Here I go, back on track now. Two days later I met this guy from New York. We became real good friends. We fought together in the same group, but I had never seen him before. It didn't matter

because we were both here in this battle and sharing hardships together.

Later we were advancing on the Northern flanks of the Confederate Army when it happened. A cannonball hit in front of us and we were thrown about fifty feet. As I was getting up, I noticed my friend didn't get up. So I walked over to where he was and picked him up and carried him across the battlefield.

Do you know what the funny thing is? I didn't know his name.

MY BEST FRIEND by Renee Fields

My best friend I have is Traci. She is in my dorm in the room next to mine. Traci came the same year I came but has been here less time than I have. She and I have always been best friends and have always played together. We

also talk to each other alone if one another needs to talk to someone. Traci is in the sixth grade and is very smart. I'm in the sixth also and I think I'm smart.

I have some other friends and so does Traci. We all play with one another at one time or another. We always try to play together. If we didn't everybody would get mad at each other.

Next to Traci my best friend is Vivian Ayer. She is fairly new. She came last year at nearly the end of the school year.

MAIN STREET

THE STREET OF CARS, TRUCKS,
TRAFFIC JAMS AND ACCIDENTS
by Anne Auvibulkit

From morning till night Main Street is always full of vehicles and people.

There isn't a way that you can enjoy driving along the street without your car being hit or hitting somebody's car.

Did you ever think about the main street where you could enjoy being there and never ever want to leave it? Could you imagine that when you were on that street you would be surrounded by water, boats, and travel on that street? A street where you could see fish swimming all around you, wouldn't it be neat just to have a chance to visit some place like that?

If you think that this is just my imagination, then you are wrong. This street is not just the finest street that I've been on, but it is also the most important street in the village.

People use it all the time, from grandparents to grandchildren, and it becomes a part of of their lives. They live beside it, earn money from it, they get food from it, and some even live in

it by building boats that look like houses so that they can live in them.

This street is the Main Street in an old village in my country called the Street of Floating Market. The reason it is called this is because they sell everything in the street by using rowboats. Also you can buy everything that is necessary for living.

This street is basically made up of canals which are connected together around that area in the same way as the street in the city. People over there can live their lives like the way that they used to 700 years ago. They can still keep their culture like the way that they used to have it. I guess I can say that there is life everywhere on that street and I can say proudly that there is one perfect Main Street that people don't have to worry about air pollution and traffic accidents. The only thing that they have to worry about as they are on the street is that the

time for them to leave will come too soon.

THE DOG

by Renee Fields

Dogs are useful and faithful animals. They help man hunt. At the North Pole they pull sleds for man.

Dogs live in a world of smell. Every dog sniffs around the ground. They can hear well, but cannot see as well.

A dog eats his food fast. He is afraid another animal will get it. If you go near him when he is eating, he will growl and may even bite you. A dog likes to eat meat. He will eat other things such as vegetables and drink milk. One-third of his food should be meat. Often, dogs are fed dog food from a store. This food has vegetables and meat in it. Dogs like to drink fresh water.

Dogs turn around several times before lying down. They do this because they are used to making their beds outdoors in the grass.

Dogs do not have to take bathes often like man. Baths make the dog's hair and skin dry.

Small dogs are good pets for the city. You should treat a pet how you would like to be treated. You should not forget to feed your pet. You should feed your pet at the same time every day. You should not overfeed your pet because you like him. You should give yourself and your pet proper shelter. You should not let your pet get too hot or too cold. You should always see that your pet has fresh water. You should see that the place he lives in is clean. You should not handle pets too much. You should study your pet. You should read books about your kind of pet. You should be gentle with your pet.

A MEMORY OF A PET

by Glenda Ritchie

I remember it as if it were yesterday. My sister and I were walking in the musty pet store looking for a dog. We saw the cutest little dog and she only cost twenty-five dollars.

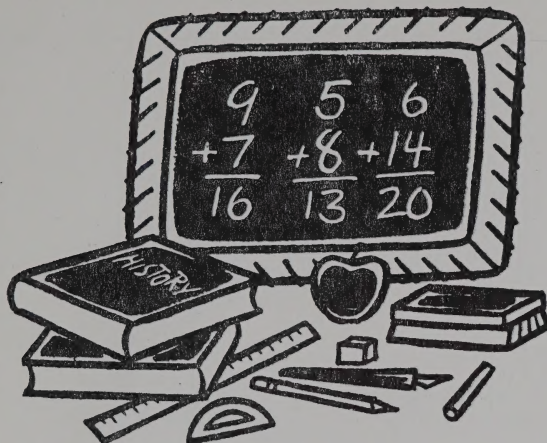
Her head was mostly brown, her body was black, and her legs were white. The man at the store said she was beagle and fox terrier mixed.

Our parents let us get her because we wanted her so badly. We decided to name her Julia.

At first we kept her in the kitchen until we could get her housebroken. I remember having to go outside with her so she would not go under our gate because she was so little. As she got older, she began chewing on shoes and dragging towels all around the house.

I remember one summer day when she really needed a bath. We chased her around the house until we got her in the bathroom. We were giving her the bath when my dad opened the door and Julie ran out right back into the mud.

No matter how mad we got at her, we loved her with all our hearts and we will never forget her.



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